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WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 19, 1881.

Has any one seen anything of a January Tue man hit the mark who called it

snivel service reform.

name from his red blanket. It is pro- the commissioners say: nounced Red Sign. THE Star and Senator Brown should re-

tire to a dark corner and settle that little difficulty about the coat or vest. It is not proper to be taking it off in company. The suggestion made by The Republi-CAN some days ago to the charity organi-

zations to utilize the waste food the pub- fully warranted by its provisions, and, as this was lie are willing to give away should be Ox Sunday last a minister in New York took up the subject of "Fools," and pro- Chinese commissioners.

ceeded to expound one branch of it. He through with the divisions his theme is the subject of immigration, and there is He commences by a charcoal sketch of Professor Nordenskjold is reported to be getting ready to go on another exploring expedition to the North Pole. We

lesso untel meneries ... in the Cuba. Thus the scheme of Cuban inde- amended.

pendence has gone up in smoke. It is believed that there are some Cuban bonds held in this city which can now be ruefully utilized to light the fragrant Partagas. Puff!

Representative from Florida, now occu- the late campaign: pied by N. A. Hull. This unanimous session an act of justice which they unanimously acknowledge they should have

It is stated that work is about to commence on the Cape Cod Ship Canal, by which a distance of seventy-five miles by water will be saved between New York and Boston. The Baltimore and Boston line of steamships will be gainers by the rompletion of this project, not to count the traveling public, which will be permitted to retain numerous meals otherwise wasted on the briny deep.

a good plan to establish a line between this point and Baltimore, and there would be a peculiar fitness in it, since the telegraph first commenced its devious and wonderful journey over this section

Bang! On the banks of the classic Stanislaus, where erst Bret Harte divided time with So a year ago, to repair damages, M. de Democrats can be, but what a load they poker-sharps at Poker Flat, dwells a Lesseps sailed to Panama and said at do carry. maiden whom you may know by the once on his arrival that a great flood that name of Miss Kuene. Eighteen sum- had filled the whole valley of the Chagres To the Editor of The National Republican: mers have laid bare the bed of Sandy River, and well up on the foot-hills, San Antonio and Philadelphia were founded the sion. The grave questions of international law in some year. While Spanish priests were building volved brought the bill properly within the province • near by in the season when it has where- speaking of. At Panama he went on a pen were constructing a modest "meetingwithal so to empty, since that young steamer to establish the entrance of his house;" so says the Washington correspondent woman was born. Also dwelt on the great canal into the waters of the Pacific, of the San Antonio Express, who adds that among Sandy Mr. Hines, a passionate old party but through the falling of the tides the Penn's followers was an Irish widow named Hanof fifty-five years. He sought the steamer grounded miles away on the fair damsel's hand, which was flats, and there he was compelled to go one inquired, "What is the matter?" Sir William declined with thanks. He knew not through the ceremony and made such a this answer. Imperiously standing speech as suited the occasion. We find the name of the great river of Pennsylvania, and up before the beloved object of him next on the summit separating the hence, too, the commonplace vulgarism, "What's his affections at a later time, he de- two oceans, accompanied by his little manded of her to give herself to him. daughter, who touched a battery and This Miss Kuene spunkily refused. blew up a prepared mine to show how "Then I will kill you," remarked the old | perfectly simple and easy it was to make | For The National Republican. Romeo, as he sedately pulled his pis- a canal between the two oceans. tol. It was his last mistake. The coy | Then he sailed for the United States to maiden reached out her hand and took a let us know what he had done and was shot-gun which leaned against the wall willing to do in our behalf. He found and blew out the vacancy in the old fool's here that the Pope's influence had waned, head. And thus she saved her life and and ascertained the cause. He soon parted company forever with the ancient | learned that one of our Cabinet Ministers youth who so energetically claimed had beguiled his leisure some years ago in her for his own. Such is the tale told exposing the pretensions of the Pope. He in a telegram from California yesterday; doubtless has arrived at the reason why

Stanislaus.

The Chinese Treaty.

vember 17, 1880, review the treaty with terare now pulling harmoniously together, China which had that day been signed. "a spike team," as it were. As some people have fallen into the error commissioners' explanation and review thereof so much as bears on this point.

suspend immigration from China. Article II provides who may come.

Article IV is as follows: upon the foregoing articles, whenever the Government of the United States shall adopt legislative measures in accordance therewith such measures will be communicated to the government of China. If the measures as enacted are found to work hardship upon the subjects of China, the Chinese Minister at Washington may bring the matter to the notice of the Secretary of State of the United States, who will consider the subject with him; and the Chinese Foreign Office may also bring the matter to the notice of the United States Minister at Pekin and consider the subject with him, to the end that mutual and unqualified bene-

This stipulation has been represented as making the consent of China necessary to legislation by the United States. Its terms are clear. But if there should be a doubt in any mind, the following statement by the commissioners in their dismove it:

would gladly consult the preferences of the Chinese government, we could not consent to any settleject. We thought that any regulations to be matter of joint arrangement would only raise new of force in Chinese ports, and would be useless in regard either to Hong plan was to give the confrol of the subject to the Government of the United States. We therefore communicated to the Chinese commissioners that we would consent to strike out the word "prohibit," provided they would accept the words "regulate, limit, or suspend," being satisfied that these words covered the power to devise and enforce all necessary and proper legislation. Upon their acceptance of the phraseology of the articles as they desired. You will observe that this language imposes no onditions upon the discretion of the United States.

There is no ambiguity either in the treaty or in the explanation of those who so ably negotiated it. An effort is made to show that the use of the word "laborers" in the treaty leaves the door open to DE. "RED SYN" gets his euphonious all others from China. In regard to this that such secrets should come bubbling

to be more precise than the absolute necessity called for, and they claimed that in Article II they treaty but those who went to the United States for purposes of teaching, study, mercantile transactions, travel, or curiosity. We have no doubt ling boxes well, but is deficient in wrestthat an act of Congress excluding all but these ling skill. Think of their coming toclasses, using the words of the treaty, would be a clear and sufficient modification of the sixth article of the Burlingame treaty, we did not feel au- | the war to make the peace. thorized to risk such a concession by insisting upon language which would really mean no more and which was entirely unacceptable to the

Lowe vs. Wheeler.

THE House Committee on Elections sent among the faithful by Joseph the action of Virginia in repudiating the yesterday unanimously declared H. Bis- Wheeler, the Bourbon candidate for Con- one-third which she thought West Virbee, jr., entitled to the seat in Congress as gress against William M. Lowe, during ginia ought to pay. He apologizes for

declaration puts the committee on record | the inspectors of the election that the Lowe tickets | expenditures, on the ground that there as having delayed to the tail end of the with Hancock electors on them are illegal. They was no data of previous years on which contain the figures 1st, 2d, &c., designating the district. These are marks or figures which are pro- to act. hibited by the election laws, (see acts 1878-'9, page 72.) and all such tickets should be rejected, when the votes are counted, after the polls are closed."

were written the words, "To be shown only to very discreet friends."

mer, or the like. Many colored league. We do not observe that the If the telegraphic combination works ticket they could not read by the cut given any reason why the Debt-Payers it is suggested that it will have a tend- at its head. To remove this safeguard, have not paid. We find him, however, ency to develop the use of the telephone. and enable the superior Bourbon Demo- vigorously advocating readjustment; at the It has been demonstrated repeatedly that crat to swindle them out of voting their close of his manifesto he advocates a distance, say of one hundred choice, the use of figures was prohibited, "scaling" the interest down to three per miles, can be covered very well by and now they have perverted the mean-cent. He concludes with a hopeful showtelephonic communication. Since the ing of the law and thrown out hundreds ing of the growth and improvement in invention was made the principal of votes because districts were designated the State. work upon it has been directed thereon by numerals. If Mr. Wheeler to bringing it to a state of perfection for remains long in Mr. Lowe's seat in the short circuits; but it is not improbable | face of facts like these then let us notify that efforts will now be made to extend the voters of the Gulf regions that here- courage of its own opinions, even about its range for practical uses. It would be after none but Democratic votes will be the Grant bill. It does not dare to re-

M. de Lesseps as a Diplomatist.

The reader will perhaps remember that

and yet Bret Harte is not now on the the Pope's blessing availed not at all, and made the Cabinet Minister "such an offer

that it was impossible to decline." Under The Chinese commissioners, in a dis- the guidance of the good and guileless patch to the State Department dated No- Lesseps the Pope and the Cabinet Minis-

It is understood that the late Cabinet of supposing that the conversations which | Minister was unwilling to apologize for led up to the finality of the negotiations anything that he had said about the Pope, is shead of the firm \$5,000. are to govern and vary the expressed because doubtless his honor was dearer stipulations of the treaty, it may be well to him than any consideration, profit, or to quote both from the treaty and the emolument. In lieu of an apology, however, he may consider it a duty to say to each individual member of Congress that, Article I explicitly concedes the right | however much in error the Pope may be of the United States to regulate, limit, or | in his pretensions in general, so far as the Panama Canal is concerned he is not condemnable, although his blessing the stock had done no good whatever. This is all The high contracting powers having agreed | that the late Cabinet Minister is supposed to say to members of Congress as he assiduously visits them.

Latest from Mentor. A morning contemporary is plethoric with news from Mentor. There has been a growing desire to know just how intimate General Garfield was with Senator in either office then as now. Conkling. Some had it that the latter was mad because the former would not give him the bull he had as a gift from Abram S. Hewitt. Then it was rumored that Garfield felt slighted because the Senator did not offer to pass him the red pepper while they were dining at Welcker's two years ago with Sam Ward. These asperities have even much patch already referred to ought to re- anxiety to many of the Democratic and almost every article of glass and china ware friends of both gentlemen. The Re-At this point in the discussion we deemed publicans have kept the facts down it best to say that, while the details of the as best they could for party purposes. treaty and its language were matters in which we All felt that if any one man could be found who was equally in the confidence ment which did not recognize the entire discre- of both it would be most desirable, as tion of the United States in dealing with this sub- such a party could, perhaps, precipitate a war. At last the day has arrived. questions, and that the administration of any such The editor of our morning conjoint regulations would in practice prove unsatis- temporary is the happy Antoine. His factory. Besides which they could only prove close intimacy with both Conkling and Garfield gave him peculiar facilities, Kong or Singapore. We thought that and both have unbosomed to him. It is as 1823, is spending the winter at Meran, in the the simplest, the directest, and the only efficient exclusive. It is war! war!! war!!! He pours it out to an expectant public under the heading: "A Conkling-Garfield War," and here it is: The Treasury portfolio or a fight appears to be

the ultimatum of Mr. Conkling. Having been offered the honor of naming either the Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy, or Atof this proposition we consented to such variation | torney-General, the New York dictator spurns the proposition with lordly contempt, and his friends announce that he will have the Treasury or It is understood that he will not be permitted to select the head of the Treasury Department.

Thus the conditions of war are made up Our object in reproducing this is to enter our complaint that such news should have been withheld from us. The idea out of a Democratic mouth! We have a But the Chinese government was very unwilling further object, and that is to appeal to be more precise than the absolute necessity this confidential friend of both parties to did, by exclusion, provide that nobody should be fix up this dreadful matter if it can posentitled to claim the benefit of the Burlingame sibly be done. General Garfield can

wrestle, but cannot box. Senator Conking. We appoint the editor who made

Senator Johnston's Statement. Senator Johnston has made a reply to the recent address of the State Central The treaty reserves to the United States | Committee of the Readjusters of Virginia will be a very old man before he gets all necessary and desirable power over and the interview of General Mahone. not the least basis for the assumption that under it the Chinese government must be under it the Chinese government must be ginia, in which much cheerful allusion consulted and give its assent before legis- is made to "carpet-baggers and generals." lation can become valid. With an amend- He "repudiates" all that was done prior hate to have N., &c.: go, but there won't ment conforming to that made by the Sen- to January, 1870. The Senator finds, upon ate to the Burlingame treatent ped this pet-baggers, the fact that "horses, cattle, treaty will be speedily ratified. Of course sheep, and hogs take time to grow," and The minister of the Spanish colonies none who do not favor the naturalization that there was "more land in the market has announced the entire pacification of of Chinese can vote to ratify it until so than could be sold," made times hard at the very time when the repeal, in 1870, of a stay law, passed in 1861, brought the As an evidence of the high regard for people face to face with their debts. He honesty which prevails among the Ala- then gives an account of the failure to bama Democrats, we call attention to adjust the old Virginia debt between Virthe following secret circular, which was ginia and West Virginia, and sustains the ignorance of the Legislature of 1871, DEAR SIR: As soon as the polls are closed inform and its miscalculations as to revenue and

The Senator then goes into a very extensive statistical statement. He takes issue with General Mahone as to the rev-On the back of this printed circular enues of the State, and also as to its expenditures. We have not space this morning for the statement, which is very The friends of Mr. Lowe declare that lengthy, but will take occasion to exthe statute, in providing against the use amine and comment upon it hereafter, of "figures" on tickets at elections, in- with a view to presenting to our tended only to prohibit the use of em- readers the points of difference bebellishments, such as a flag, a ham- tween the Senator and his future colpeople had been able to recognize the Debt-Payers' representative Senator has

The Artful Dodgers. The Senate committee has not the

fuse to report it, neither does it dare to

antagonize it. Hence, it dodges. EDMUNDS, Hale, Hawley, Platt, Sherin August, 1879, previous to M. de Les- man, Harrison, Conger, McMillan, and seps' futile attempt to place his Panama | Miller. These are good names for the Senstock, he went to Rome and had the Pope ate roll next March. Eaton, Kernan, bless it; but in spite of the Pope's bless- Thurman, and McDonald will be heard no more. They are as good men as the present instance.

nah, who had imported a family of porkers. When Penn answered, with characteristic good humor: Sus (the sow) que (and) Hannah. Did the name of the Susquehanna have this origin and did the commonplace inquiry, "What's the matter with Hannah?" owe paternity to Sir William Penn?

A THOUGHT FOR MISS KITTLE SUNDERLAND.

Should I find a rose of early morn, Odorous, rare, and without a thorn, Where graces nestled of beauty born, I would think of darling Kittie.

Should I find a lily more fair than the rest, In its vestal purity daintily drest, I would fold it close to my beating breast, And call it darling Kittie.

For like the loveliest flower that blows. Whose nameless charm no stranger knows, A joy thy presence round me throws— My own, my darling Kittie.

MRS. H. N. RALSTON. PERSONALITIES.

Departments furnishing information as to the claim, which were read.

Mr. COCKRELL then moved to fill the blank in JAMES G. FAIR's wealth is estimated at \$42,900,000. That's a fair fortune.

the bill by inserting \$100,000 as in full payment of all claims of Holladay.

Mr. GARLAND said that upon investigation he felt satisfied Holladay was entitled to the lowest of Seventy years ago John Smith was lected United States Senator from New York. three different estimates of his loss, aggregating respectively \$708,600, \$525,000, and \$35,000. He Rosinson Causor has turned up again. This time he is a San Francisco book-keeper, who

moved to amend the amendment by substituting the last mentioned figures, \$365,000. Rejected—ayes, 19; noes, 29.
Mr. EATON moved to insert \$256,900, which he said was the sum found to be due by a Senator who had made a careful investigation. Negatived Mr. Richardson, of Creasor, Miss., is said to be the largest cotton planter in the world. His wealth is placed at \$29,000,000. tived—ayes, 22; noes, 26.
Mr. CAMERON, of Wisconsin, moved \$290,000.

THE Jews of London offered prayer for the repose of the soul of George Eliot, in recognition of her services to the Hebrew race EDWARD HANLAN will sail for the the diversity of views as to the exact amount, doubted whether anything ought to be paid the

United States in the steamer City of Berlin, which will leave Liverpool on the 27th instant. Ambroise Thomas, the author of the operas of "Mignon" and "Hamlet," has received the decoration of Grand Officer of the Legion of

GENERAL BLANTON DUNCAN has dropped polities and come out strong on meteorology. As

a starter he prophesies that the world is to be frozen to death one of these days. DEWITT CLINTON once resigned the United States Senatorship to become mayor of New York. And there wasn't near so much money

Ir William H. Vanderbilt lives twenty years longer it is computed his wealth will amount to \$250,000,000. Let him live; he don't owe us anything-wish he did.

much as £1,500 for "Nancy Lee," and "My Sweetheart When a Boy" is worth £100 a year to the composer, Mr. Wilford Morgan. Boston is just now affecting a Longfel-

Mr. Maybrick received in royalties as

low furore. Longfellow vases, medallions, jugs, has the name of the poet attached to it. Alma Tadema, the artist, denies that he

made the sketches for the scenery and dresses of tired list of the army. the "Mask of Pandora;" but adds: "I should indeed have been delighted in doing so, for is not the play one of Longfellow's?" MURPHY, the great temperance advocate, is doing a wonderful business in Pittsburg,

hundreds being turned away nightly from the Lyceum, in which he lectures. The signatures to the pledge average about fifty each night. Mary Howitt, the venerable authoress, who was born in the last century, and who, jointly with her husband, published a work as long ago

Tyrol, enjoying good health and still busy with Mother Shipton Surpassed. Mother Shipton's venerable star is waning. A mightier soothsayer than she has arisen in the person of a Kingston (Jamaica) philosopher, who deducts from the second chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel the startling conclusion that the Star of Bethlehem, in its periodic revolution of about three hundred and fifteen years, will appear as a bright star in 1887, and that the earth will then undergo convulsions, physical and moral, with civil strife, notably in North America. Strange, too, for that

is not a presidential election year. However, this is not the first prophecy relating to 1887. The Rev. Abel Pierson, of Tennessee, many years ago evolved from the Book of Daniel a formula by which he computed that about the 12th of March, in that year, the millenium would begin. There is evidently a wide discrepancy between the two prophecies. Probably more people will favor the latter one, on account of its more venerable age, its greater definiteness of date, and, particularly, its

The Kellogg Case.

The Stalwarts are very stalwart about the Kelocrats produce arguments sustaining the right to overhaul senatorial cases after members have been ten minutes' debate to be allowed thereafter upon every substantive debate offered. seated. We see the Democrats are digging into the Kellogg case, and we cannot understand it, unless they are still possessed by the spirit of blundering The Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Times says that leading Republican Senators wonder how Senator George, of this State, will gether without any previous understand- the Senate or how long will he stay if Ben Hill and other Democratic Senators demonstrate that the Senate may overhaul the records of State elections. Will the Clarion logically answer these conjectures? - Vicksburg Herald.

> A Chance for Reform. The Washington REPUBLICAN very justly suggests that a clause be inserted in the pending bill for the rganization of the Marine Corps, allowing proons from the ranks. The suggestion is as wise as it is just. No such promotions have been made for twenty years. There are many men in the scores of men in the Marine Corps who have failed to pass at Annapolis, and have had no actual prac-

political favoritism. Here is a good chance for marine service reform .- Cleveland Leader. When two loafers commenced to call each other "liar," "miscreant," "perjurer," and other pet names in old Seilheimer's saloon, the proprietor that any national bank depositing the bonds pro picked up a porter-bottle and indignantly ex-claimed: "Now go right away owit! Dese saloon is not von of dose Vashington Congresses, und don'd you forgot id!"—Norristown Herald, vided for by this bill as security for circulation shall be exempt from all tax on the capital, deposits, and circulation. Ruled out on a point of

tical experience, who are occupying comfortable and renunerative positions in the corps through

Injun Talk.

The Elmira Free Press, whose editor is though o be an Indian in disguise, has this to say of Carl churz: "The Secretary of the Interior is known to the Indians as Old-man-who-sees-through-win-dows-on-his-nose; though we believe the Poncas call him Mr. Rapseallion-who-ought-to-be-scalped-

Not Until Theu. When cows have learned to read, and not fill then, will it pay enterprising men to advertise on rocks, trees, and fences.—Augusta Evening News

Peter Parley" and "Oliver Old School," To the Editor of The National Republican : Reminiscences of the past, to be worth anything, should be critically correct. In last Sunday's Capital Epcs Sergeant, recently deceased, was stated to have been "Peter Parley," instead of Goodrich; and in The Republican of the 18th the once fais Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia North American, "Oliver Old School," is stated to have been James E. Harvey, which I think is also an error, for Nathan Sergeant was "Oliver Old

CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

Ben. Holladay's Bill Passed-The Discussion on the Funding Bill. The bill for the relief of Ben. Holladay, appropriating \$100,000, was passed by the Senate yesterday. In the House the best part of the day was consumed in discussing the funding bill, which will come up in regular order to-day on its final passage.

THE SENATE. The VICE-PRESIDENT submitted a communication from the Secretary of the Interior, transmitting the completed census returns of 1880. The VICE-PRESIDENT also submitted a comember 2 upon the question of a continuance

nunication from the Governor of Nevada, detail-Chinese immigration, when, in a total of 18,397 votes, the sentiment of the people was indicated by a negative vote of 17,259, with but 183 votes in the affirmative and 955 persons not voting. On motion of Mr. PENDLETON, referred to the The CHAIR also submitted a communication from the Secretary of the Interior, in response to a Senate resolution, upon the alleged fraudulent census returns from the State of South Carolina.

This was accompanied by a letter from the Superntendent of the Census on the subject.
On motion of Mr. BUTLER, the same were tabled and ordered to be printed.

Mr. McPHERSON, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported favorably the Senate bill to establish and equalize the grades and regulate appointments and promotions in the Marine Corps.

Mr. VEST moved to refer to the Committee on Foreign Affairs the bill on the calendar to incor-

porate the Interoceanic Transit Company, and for other purposes.

Mr. EDMUNDS suggested that, as a bill on the subject had been referred to the Committee on Commerce, the same reference should be made in Mr. VEST stated that the bill on the calendar was the Eads ship-railway project, upon which it was desirable, if possible, to have action at the present session. If it went to the Commerce Com-

mittee, a report upon it could not be expected, in view of the amount of business coming before that of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Mr. VEST's motion was then agreed to, and the the bill was so referred.
On motion of Mr. EDMUNDS, the Senate bill to

provide for ascertaining and settling private land claims in certain States and Territories, which was partly discussed at the session of last year, was aken up. The morning hour expired without action on the bill, when the Ben. Holladay claim bill came up as the regular order, and was discussed.

The Senate, at half-past three o'clock, proceeded to vote upon the pending amendment of Mr. Kennan, to refer the case to the Court of Claims, which was defeated—eyes 23: noss 24.

NAN, to refer the case to the Court of Claims, which was defeated—ayes, 23; noes, 24.

The vote in detail was at follows:
YEAS—Messrs. Baldwin, Beck, Brown, Butler, Call, Coke, Davis of Illinois, Edmunds, Farley, Harris, Johnston, Jonas, Kernan, Morrill, Pendleton, Plumb, Pugh, Randolph, Ranson, Saulsbury, Vest, Whyte, and Withers—23.
NAYS—Messrs. Anthony, Blaine, Blair, Booth, Burnside, Cameron of Wisconsin, Conkling, Dawes, Ferry, Hill of Colorado, Hill of Georgia, Hoar, Ingalls, Kellogg, Kirkwood, Lamar, Logan, McDonald, Platt, Saunders, Teller, Vance, Williams, and Windom—24. only \$1 per pair. McDonald, Flatt, Saunders, Feller, Vance, Williams, and Windom-24.

Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, in favor of the amendment, was paired with Mr. Allison, who SUIT DEPARTMENT. Pairs with the absentees, Messrs. Maxey, Ham-

LIN, VOORHEES, HAMPTON, and CARPENTER, WORE announced by Messis. Garland, McPherson, Slater, Rollins, and Bayard.

Mr. THURMAN moved to strike from the bill the total amount of compensation therein named. \$525,729, so as to leave a blank in the space for the

WOODWARD, LOTHROP & COCHRANE. Agreed to—ayes, 28; noes, 22.

Mr. COCKRELL called for the reading of such

Wanted. HELP.

communications as had been received from the

Not agreed to—ayes, 26; noes, 28. Mr. TELLER moved \$150,000. Rejected—ayes, 19

Mr. EDMUNDS, in view of the larse of time and

claimant. He submitted and advocated a substi-

United States to be used by the court, and to be given such weight as the court may think them

entitled to. Not agreed to.

The amendment of Mr. Cockreil was ther

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. KEIFER, from Committee on Elections, sub

Mr. McCOOK submitted the minority report,

ill on the retired list of the army with the rank of brigadier-general. Referred to the Committee of

to-merrow morning.
On motion of Mr. SINGLETON, of Mississipp

Mr. HAWLIN moved to strike out the proviso re-

It was proposed, he said, to revive a provision which practice had shown to be utterly impracti-cable, and the motive for it was beyond his com-

prehension. It was a part of a series of measures which were going to make it impossible for na-

tional banks to continue business in this country.

the deposit of three per cent, bonds in the same manner as national banks.

Mr. Harcu's amendment was rejected-21 to 37

Mr. WARD offered an amendment repealing the

aws imposing taxation on the capital and deposit

of banks, on the circulation of national banks, and

Mr. PRICE offered an amendment providing

have printed in the Record some remarks upon the

General leave to print was granted to all mem

amendment providing for the gradual retirement of the national bank notes, and the substitution

n their place of non-legal-tender Treasury notes. Mr. WEAVER and Mr. OSCAR TURNER moved

to amend by making the Treasury notes legal tenders. Rejected.

The reading of the bill was then completed, the

date in the last section, "1880," being changed t

he previous question, which was seconded, and

the main question ordered on the bill and amend-

Pending further action, the House (at 5:20) ad

The previous question having been seconded, the

bill will come up to-day as unfinished business.

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921 PENNA. AVENUE.

Mr. CHALMERS' amendment was rejected.

o the redemption of the public debt

s to escape the point of order.

The amendment was rejected-77 to 102. Mr. HATCH offered an amendment giving to State banks the right to issue circulating notes on

licans not voting.

n a saving of \$2,000,000.

the fifth section of the bill.

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The bill, as thus amended, was read a third time and passed finally—ayes, 33; noes, 19.

A conference committee was ordered upon the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, and Messrs. Eaton, Dayls of West Virginia, and Window DARTIES DESIRING COPYING DONE IN A neat legal hand, with accuracy and dispatch, a lress ENGROSSER, Republican office. jals-a= BY A COLORED WOMAN, A SITUATION AS were constituted the Senate conferees.

After an ineffectual effort by Mr. Coke to get up the bill to provide for the allotment of lands in severalty to the Indians on the several reservacook or chambermaid; good references, 37 Massachusetts avenue northwest. ja BY A COLORED MAN (MARRIED), A SITUA-tion to wait on a gentleman or do general house-work. Apply to or address WILLIAM BOWEN, 39 B street northeast. ions, the Senate (at 4:50 o'clock) adjourned until

A LADY DESIRES A PERMANENT POSITION, where she can make herself useful and be considered as one of the family; best of references given and required. Address Rev. L L TOWNSEND, 1418 Corcoran street, Washington, D. C. jai7-#* mitted the unanimous report of that committee declaring that H. Bisbee, jr., is, and N. A. Hall is Second Congressional District of Florida, The re-B situation as chambermaid or general housework in a small family. Please apply at No. 1220 New York port was laid on the table, and Mr. KEIFER gave

notice that he would call it up for action at an SITUATION AS NURSE TO GROWING STTUATION AND STREET A Mr. SPARKS, chairman of Committee on Military Affairs, reported back adversely the bill to BY A SETTLED WOMAN, A PLACE TO WAIT place U. S. Grant, late General of the Army and ex-President of the United States, on the re-BY A WHITE WOMAN, WHO IS A FIRST

es; good reference. Address 2134 K stree which, together with the bill, was referred to the ee of the Whole on the Private Calendar. Mr. TOWNSEND, of Ohio, asked that both the najority and minority reports be printed in the corord, but to this Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, ob-SITUATION BY A COMPETENT MAN AS be needed; best of references can be given. It e at JOHN McDERMOTT & BROTHER'S ca Mr. BRAGG, from the Committee on Military Afmactory, 310 Pennsylvania av fairs, reported back a bill to place William W. Aver-LADY DESIRES A PARMANENT POSITION,

where she can make herself useful and be con-dered as one of the family; best of references given had required. Address Rev. L. L. TOWNSEND, 148 orcoran street, Washington, D. C. jart-3.* Mr. TALBOTT, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill for the crection at Annapo-lis, Md., of a monument in commemoration of the officers and others who perished by the wreck of MINCELLANEOUS. N ARMY OFFICER, WITH FAMILY (WIFE the United States ship Huron. Referred to the Committee of the Whole. and little girl), wishes two cont oard in northwestern part of city; southern exposur oreferred; give terms and references. Address L depublican office. ja19-it*

Mr. HAMMOND, of Georgia, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported back the resolution call ing on the Secretary of the Interior for information as to the law under authority of which the regis-BED-ROOM, SITTING-ROOM (PARLORS PRE ferred:) also desk office, situated near Pennsylavenue, for single gentleman; state full partic rent, &c. Address MERCHANT, Republican tration of trade-marks is permitted and fees for such registration charged and collected. Adopted. Mr. CASWELL, from the special committee on bounties, reported a resolution directing the Com-mittee on Appropriations to add to the appropria-GENTLEMEN AND FAMILY TO TAKE tion bill for the payment of bounties an appropria-tion of \$300,000 for the payment of arrears of pay for the use of same for six months; please investigate Address HOTEL, Republican office. jails.3t A T ONCE, A NEW HOUSE, DESIRABLY LOand bounty to volunteer soldiers who served in the rebellion to their heirs, and to discharge

cated, to cost not over \$18,000. WM. P. YOUNG. 3-3t 1420 New York avenue. soldiers, which may be allowed and certified after the 20th of December, 1880. Adopted.

Mr. ATKINS, chairman of the Committee on MONEY WANTED IMMEDIATELY, - ANY person procuring a private capitalist, buly or Appropriations, reported the naval appropriation bill: which was ordered printed and recommitted iV1 person procuring a private capitalist, lady or gentleman, to advance sums from \$50 upward for short periods upon most substantial security, whereby there is no risk, will receive a handsome bonus; an Mr. ATKINS gave notice that he would call up the bill (which appropriates \$14,461,000) for action opportunity occurs seldom met with to make measily and quick. Write to MERCHANT, Repub cenate amendments to the consular and diplo matic appropriation bill were concurred in, with

SHORT-HAND PUPILS-PRIVATE INSTRUC O tion, and a thorough knowledge of the rudiments, &c., to be obtained from practical teacher. Call at 608 Thirteenth street northwest after 5 p. m. ja17-121* The House then (at 1:30) went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Coverr in the chair) upon the Thirt A TONCE-A NEW HOUSE, DESIRABLY LO cost not over \$18,000. WILLIAM P

A SETTER PUP-WILL PAY A FAIR PRICE for him, if of good blood, Address "POTOMAC" The pending amendment was that offered on Saturday last by Mr. Carlisle as a substitute for After lengthy discussion, Mr. Carlisle's amend-WANTED - A SINGLE GENTLEMAN TO ment, in the nature of a substitute for the fifth section of the bill, was agreed to—128 to 101.

Mr. WHITTHORNE moved to strike out of the amendment just adopted the provise that no bond upon which interest has ceased shall be accepted BY DEPARTMENT CLERK AND WIFE TWO or shall be continued on deposit as security for cir-

D pleasant connecting rooms, second floor, with southern exposure, between Tenth and Fifteenth and K and N streets northwest; terms moderate, and par-ties will be permanent, if pleased. Address, with ful ties will be permanent, if pleased. Address, with ful particulars, A. AGNEW, United States Treasurer's inite me YOUNG LADY, OCCUPYING A HANDSOME suite of rooms northwest, would like as a room-ate a lively and agreeable young lady, who is neat of fastidious: terms, \$20 per month; best references yen and required. Address, with real name and re-ence, COMFORT, Republican office. jat+31*

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Mr. RANDALL asked and obtained leave to oor; references exchanged. Call or address 2018 6 ONE LARGE NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM IN amendment offered some days ago relative to the payment of double interest. It had been asserted hat it would result in a loss to the Government of \$1,000,000, but he contended that it would result street northwest. DARLOR AND BED-ROOM ON SECOND FLOOR. handsomely and newly furnished; all modern remiences; suitable for Senator or member of Con-se, at 197 F street northwest, between Eleventh I Twelfth; most desirable location; two and a half are conf. of Ebbit House. Amendments were further offered by Messis. Calkins, Prescott, and Haskell, which were all squares east of Ebbitt House. oted down without debate.

Mr. CHALMERS offered as a new section an NEATLY FURNISHED BACK BOOM: TWO

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OFFICE ROOM, 806 F STREET, LE DROIT building. A. L. BARBER & CO., Room 16, Le Droit building, Eighth and F streets. jail-6t Mr. BLAND offered a substitute for the whole ill, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to A T 200 C STREET NORTHWEST A FINE SUITE reserve for redemption purposes coin in the Treas rry equal to twenty-five per cent, of all legal-tender notes outstanding, and a sufficient sum of coin to ; rent, \$30 per month. 112 B street northwest deem silver certificates, and to apply the reserve TWO COMFORTABLE ROOMS, TO ONE OR TWO

The Republicans at first showed a disposition to efrain from voting, but finally other counsels pre ; also two basements, low. Inquire, after 11, a vailed, and they voted against the substitute, which NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT REASONA Mr. GILLETTE then offered his substitute pro-riding for the redemption of the United States nds by the issue of \$340,000,000 of Treasury notes 1221 G STREET NORTHWEST-TWO ELE and by the imposition of an income tax, the reve nues of which shall be used in redeeming the bonds. Ruled out on a point of order. Mr. GILLETTE then modified his amendment so ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE or single, or half house; meals if desired; private

Mr. GILLETTE's amendment was then rejectedayes, 9; noes, 160.

Mr. UPDEGRAFF, of Ohio, moved to amend the 206 C STREET N. W.-A FINE SUITE OF furnished rooms on first floor, to man and wife. Rent, \$50 per month. title of the bill so as to make it read as follows:

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